

Canadians Are Urged To Back Up Army Units

LONDON, June 16.—(CP)—

Canadians must realize that the soldiers of Empire who take part in the coming battles of the war will be fighting for the same cause as the Canadians who are at home or labor can make. Mr. Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner in the United Kingdom, said Sunday night in a speech in support of Canada's 1941 2000,000 Victory War Loan.

Mr. Massey spoke from London in an address heard in Canada over the national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

"When we say 'time is on our side' we mean that Hitler knows that as our power increases, so his vision of victory will fade," Mr. Massey said. "But time is on our side only if we use it only if we bring out great resources into play in time."

"Let it be Canada's resolve that the men of Britain and our own Canadians who will take part in the coming phases of this mortal struggle shall lack nothing that money can buy or that labor can make."

"To do this means more work and renewed effort for every one of us. In modern warfare a citizen army must have the full backing of an army of citizens behind the line."

Mr. Massey said the great War Savings movement in Britain was a good illustration of the ordinary, and perhaps uninspiring tasks which kept a nation strong. He added the results have been amazing.

Dominion Does Five Big Jobs In War Effort

VANCOUVER, June 16.—(CP)—

Mr. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, British high commissioner to Canada, said here Sunday that the Dominion's war production is very good and will increase in volume steadily, but warned that "there is no room for complacency, either here or in Great Britain."

The high commissioner told interviewers there was "no room for satisfaction in the war efforts of Canada or any of the dominions, or of Great Britain herself," and that it was "up to everyone to move as fast as he can."

Mr. MacDonald arrived here Saturday night by Trans-Canada Air Lines on a tour of the dominion to acquaint himself with all phases of Canada's industrial effort and to inspect various naval and air establishments.

"TREMENDOUS JOBS"

He listed five "tremendous jobs" which Canada is now doing and which are of invaluable aid to Great Britain in the fight against the Axis powers.

The first of these, he said, is the production of war weapons, adding that steady development along this line is one of the best aids this country can provide.

The second, Mr. MacDonald said, is the fact that Canadian taxpayers are paying "every dollar" of the cost of this production. He said this contribution is as valuable to Britain as the lend-lease policy of the United States.

The production of food in Canada for the United Kingdom is also a valuable contribution, he said, stressing the fact that "Britain cannot win unless her fighting men and citizens are fed."

Mr. MacDonald said the Commonwealth air training plan is a "very great effort" providing training bases out of reach of the enemy from which pilots, observers and air gunners, are pouring over to go into the fight.

The fifth job being performed by Canada, the high commissioner said, is the part Canada's army and navy are playing in the defence of the United Kingdom and the protection of merchant shipping. He said Canadian forces are holding strategic positions in the United Kingdom and that a person cannot travel very far there without running into soldiers from Canada or some of the other dominions.

One Victim Of Double Drowning Found By Police

LETHBRIDGE, June 16.—(CP)—

Royal Canadian Mounted Police said Sunday night the body of Dan Wilson, drowned with his wife in Park Lake, 16 miles north of here, Friday, was recovered late Saturday.

Search for the body of Mrs. Wilson is continuing. According to meagre reports from the lake, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson drowned before the eyes of their eight-year-old son, when their boat apparently capsized, throwing the couple into the lake. At the time they were about a quarter of a mile from shore.

Soldier Settlers Obtain Titles To Their Farm Land

OTTAWA, June 16.—(CP)—

Of the original soldier settlers placed on Canadian land after the first Great War, 2,592 have cleared off their indebtedness and obtained titles to their land, according to figures given in the House of Commons by Resources Minister Crean.

Of the remaining 8,818 settlers with contracts still in force, 3,004 have an equity of 40 per cent in their farms, 1,640 have an equity of 20 per cent, 3,169 have little or no margin of equity.

Mr. Crean gave the figures during debate Saturday when C. E. Johnston (N.D.), Bruce Rivers, M. J. Coldwell, acting C.C.F. House leader, Robert Fair (N.D.), Battle-

river, N. Jacques (N.D., Wetaskiwin), and others pleaded for leniency toward soldier settlers now in difficulties.

Vancouver Fire

VANCOUVER, June 16.—(CP)—

A spectacular two-alarm fire which attracted thousands of Sunday motorists and pedestrians Sunday destroyed the factory, warehouse and office of the Koolhaas Paper Stock Ltd., in Vancouver's old industrial district.

Canada To Build Tribal Type Ship

OTTAWA, June 16.—(CP)—

Minister Howe said Sunday night work is starting in Canadian shipyards on construction of two tribal class destroyers and a Canadian Press report of his Friday interview with American newspapermen in which he was quoted as saying two warships of a size "be-

tween a destroyer and a cruiser" would be built was hardly correct. "It was trying to explain to the newspapermen what a tribal class destroyer is," he said. "If I told them it was larger than an American destroyer and smaller than a cruiser but they are the same type as some of the destroyers we already have."

The other is the most expert of all animal fishermen. Even the fleet trout and salmon are no match for his skill.

U.S. Puts Danish Ships In Service

WASHINGTON, June 16.—(AP)—

The maritime commission announced Sunday that six Danish ships would be placed in active service of the United States merchant fleet today. They are among 84 foreign vessels tied up in American water, which were taken into protective custody some time ago.

Names of the owners were not announced pending completion of negotiations for payment of compensation. The commission said it plans to take over the remainder of the idle foreign ships, which include 28 Italian and two German, as fast as possible. Officials were non-committal as to whether any additional ships would be released to Britain as a result of return of the foreign ships into active service.

Minister Wants More Instalment Buyers Of Bonds

BROCKVILLE, Ont., June 16.—

(CP)—Finance Minister Fliley said in an address here Sunday night that up to Saturday night 479,000 Canadians had subscribed to the current 400,000,000 Victory Loan but that the objective with which he would be satisfied a 750,000 subscribers.

He said one disappointing feature of the campaign so far has been the failure of people to commit themselves to buying Victory Bonds on the instalment plan provided in the campaign.

If people could buy radio, automobiles and mechanical refrigerators on instalments, they could and should buy Victory Bonds the same way, Mr. Fliley said.

The sales of burnt paper money can be identified and redeemed.

WORKERS ALL:

Back up our
Fighting Men
Their cause is yours

• This is a mechanized war. Never before has the responsibility for the outcome of a war fallen so squarely upon the shoulders of those who toil in workshop or office, factory or farm. Proudly labour has accepted the challenge. Throughout the land, night and day, rises the clang of metal and the tireless hum of industry — of men and women at work.

Canada's war effort calls for huge sums of money. To turn back the tide of tyranny, to protect your right to be free, more ships and planes are needed, more tanks and guns, more food for soldier, sailor and airman. You, the worker, are asked to invest your savings, and some of your wages, in Victory Bonds. You are not asked to give, but to lend. All of Canada is your security for repayment. A good rate of interest and a gratified sense of loyalty are your rewards. Invest generously and cheerfully.

Act now. Make sure your dollars will have a glorious share in helping to crush the barbaric power that would make slaves of free men.

10% cash and the balance in monthly instalments. Bonds may be bought in denominations of \$50, \$100, \$1,000 and larger. If, as a result of unforeseen contingencies you are unable to meet the instalment payment, a loan may be arranged with your bank with your Victory Bond as collateral security. Dominion Government Bonds have always enjoyed the highest degree of marketability and there never has been a time when they could not be readily realized upon for cash.

How To Buy

Telephone your local Victory Loan headquarters and an authorized canvasser will call upon you immediately, or place your order directly with your Bank or Trust Company. Don't delay. Go to the telephone now and call your Victory Loan headquarters.

National Committee, Victory Loan 1941,
Ottawa, Canada



Help finish the job!

BUY VICTORY BONDS

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z. - \$4.40

DEMAND FOR PROPERTY CONTINUES

City Land Sales Zoom To \$140,000 Since January 1

They're Seeing A Bit Of Life



Just a couple of young fellows out for a good time! They are J. J. Gregg, left, and I. K. Bullinger, both of Miami, Fla., both on a trip through the United States and Canada. Mr. Gregg is 101 years old and his companion is 73. They are visitors in Edmonton.

Centenarian-Plus And Pal Are

Recalling Old Times On Visit

He's lived through half a dozen major wars and as many rebellions, and he's convinced that this present war is the worst. "It's a bad, bad war, and it's going to take a lot of fighting to defeat the purposes of evil."

So says J. J. Gregg, just 101 years old, who hails from Miami, Fla., and who with his "boy" companion, I. K. Bullinger, 73, was in the city over the weekend, registered at the St. Regis hotel. The pair are taking an extended trip over as much of the North American continent as they can live through. In their own words, they're "just a couple of young fellows out for a darn good time."

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Boys' Works

Discussed At Lake Meeting

Secretarial arrangements for Alberta boys' work were still uncompleted following the semi-annual provincial boys' work board meeting at Sylvan Lake over the week-end, George Miles, the present secretary, has resigned as from July 31. New appointments will be made before September 1.

Plans for the National Boys' conferences this fall were discussed. George Miles and Rev. Tom McPherson, field secretary for the Western Canada Baptist Union, told of Alberta's part in the conference. Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge are the points at which rallies will be held in mid-October.

Members stood in one minute silence as tribute to the memory of the late Dr. A. M. Scott, of Calgary, prominent youth worker in Alberta. Two camp fellowships will be awarded this year in memory of Dr. Scott.

BOYS' PARLIAMENT

The status of boys' parliament came under fire at the meeting, headed by Bill Pettigrew of Edmonton, will draw up a complete handbook on the Alberta Boys' Parliament.

Other items of business included a camp committee report from Claudford Gray, of Edmonton, dealing with dates and arrangements of the various boys' camps conducted by the board; community chest affiliations; and the group money-raising project in Christmas cards.

Rev. George D. Young, former board chairman and minister at Ponoka, rose with the Y. M. C. A. service in the R. C. A. F., attended the meeting.

The north pole lies in a depression, while the south pole has an altitude of 10,000 feet.

Transactions Are Brisk For Building Of Homes

Bringing the total of city land sales since January 1 to approximately \$140,000, 17 sales of city-owned property were made by the land department Friday, Saturday and Monday, according to a report given city commissioners by Supt. John Paterson of the land department. Sales for the three days totalled approximately \$5,500.



John Paterson

Since the beginning of the year more than 600 parcels of city-owned property have been sold through the department, and requests for city-owned property continue unabated. The property sold includes:

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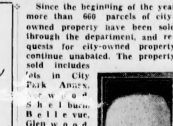
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49 Recruits Are Enlisted At Week-End

Working at high pressure, medical boards at the Prince of Wales Army post through 49 enlisted men in the Canadian Army at a Saturday, according to Lt. Col. Allan H. Elliott, officer commanding No. 13 Sub-Depot. This is the highest daily total passed by the board for the last 100 days.

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I Saw Today



Bruce Whittaker

entering the National Trust building.

AND

Gerard O'Connor, K.C., walking east on Jasper. Len Gordon commenting on Sunday's muddy roads.

A Campbell looking over a pile of civic accounts. Frank Bannister telling a good fishing story at City Hall. Sgt.-Major Ailes, R.C.M.C., keeping a watchful eye on traffic at the Jasper intersection.

Perry Elmer, giving a friend a lift downtown. J. W. McChesney, K.C., entering the city hall. Douglas Thompson discussing the war situation with a friend.

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\$15,000 Blaze Destroys Stock Of Hay, Grain

Spontaneous combustion from damp hay is thought responsible for a spectacular fire that totally destroyed the Gillespie Grain and Hay Co. Ltd. warehouse and consumed 14,000 bushels of grain and caused some damage to the J. D. Adams machinery company premises at 14425 160 Avenue early Sunday evening.

According to residents in the area a loud explosion preceded the fire. It was said that a section of the roof at the northeast end of the building was blown high into the air.

Total loss suffered has been estimated at about \$15,000, with \$7,000 for the stored hay and grain and an additional \$7,000 for the building.

A considerable amount of insurance was carried by the Gillespie Grain and Hay Co. Ltd. warehouse and machinery was insured to one wall and slight interior damage from smoke and water.

GENERAL ALARM

Total loss suffered in a general alarm, played water from 11 lines of hose on the burning structures that burned with great heat for about an hour and a half.

An enormous column of coal black smoke, rolling up toward the sky, was seen from the park.

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The Victim

Unusual Accident

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by Walter Crawford, who
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in the building housing the traps.
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U. E. Meeting

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of the faculty of arts and sciences
of the University of Alberta, will
be the guest speaker at the
meeting of the Edmonton
branch of the C.C.F. at
the Astor Cafe, Wednesday, at
8 p.m. H. D. Ainlay will pre-

THE TOWN

more locals have been organized recently, it is reported by the local office of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of Alberta. At Bowden, 199 has been organized with Milton as secretary. S. V. is president of the Mill with L. A. Job as secretary. Grove Local No. 47 is organized with Milton A. as secretary.

as requested Monday by B. Van Meer, Applicant's lawyer to either him or Secretary of the Edmonton Canadian Legion J. Hayke, at the Memorial hall, points are that the applicant served during 1914-1918, in the medical category A free papers who also saw the last war are re-

the British Columbia tobacco growers to form a provincial association was given by O'Brien, sales manager, Imperial Sales Co. of Canada, today's sitting of the court. Tobacco combine charges against manufacturers, wholesalers and jobbers. Mr. O'Brien said a number of letters sent to the secretary of the British Columbia Tobacco Growers' Association claimed the suggestion that the industry was a monopoly and a

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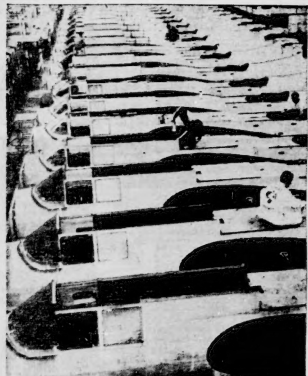
DOROTHY DIX.

America Invaded—By Americans . . . Flying Ambulances Provided By Thimbles . . . Canuck Officers Start Corn Patch



U.S. infantryman goes splash as he whips through surf with fighting equipment ready to join buddies and capture Cape Cod in simulated invasion. Division used new type invasion Y boat, below, designed especially for landing combat troops from army transports in manoeuvres at Falmouth, Mass.

Bomber Building Line Never Stops



This is a mobile assembly line for bomber fuselages at the Douglas aircraft plant at Santa Monica, Calif. Stepped up to meet American and British requirements for more and more bombers, the line never halts its steady movement. At each position there is a certain time allotted for completing one part of the fuselage, then it goes on to another stage. All the time the line moves forward on tracks and when the end of the track is reached another fuselage has been finished.



The steel book-lined walls of this London library form an ideal air raid shelter as this London pair has discovered. Comfortably ensconced between the shelves that once held books, they while away the raid hours.



Two air ambulances costing about \$40,000, which have been presented to the R.A.F. by the Silver Thimble Fund as a result of donations received from all parts of the empire, are shown in flight, top. At the bottom, a stretcher case is removed from one of the planes. Thimbles are melted down to provide hospitals, field ambulances and x-ray equipment for Britain's armed forces.

R.A.F. Cadets Greeted



Here is the exchange of courtesies as 99 Britishers sent by the Royal Air Force to be trained at American airfields under the lend-lease bill arrived in Arcadia, Fla., to start their training. Forty American flying cadets greeted them and here Cadet Captain N. O. Davis presents a R.A.F. flag to William Harrison and Jimmy Stoner of the British group. The U.S. cadets are wearing flying tops and the British boys, not in uniform, wear sun helmets.



It's Jess Bristow, stunt flyer, getting fancy in U.S. National Air Carnival at Birmingham, Ala.

This is a mountain-climbing scene in which guns are used to give members of the force a lift up the steep face of a cliff, may be taking place now in Syria. These men are Australians who have fought in many theatres of war, and who were in Palestine at the time this picture was made. They are now taking part in the British and Free French advance into Syria.

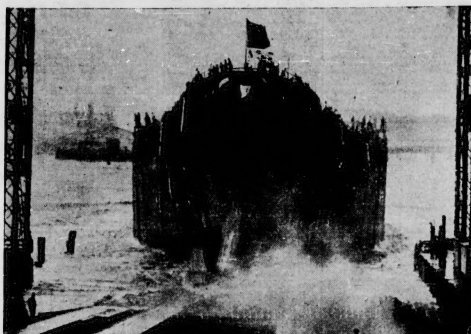
Tobruk "Defenders" Stage Attack



When the history of the war in Africa is written, no small part will be devoted to the gallant fighting at besieged Tobruk, where British Imperial forces not only held Italian-German legions at bay, but actually sallied forth in extensive raids, capturing prisoners and weapons. Here is an actual war scene with guns manned by Aussies mauling things hot for German forces who gained a precarious foothold on the outer perimeter defence at Tobruk.



Helping out in the job of conserving food stocks and growing more food products, and at the same time insuring that they will have one of Canada's favorite summer delicacies, these officers of Canadian units stationed in England, with Lieut-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton in the forefront, set out young corn plants in garden areas in England. Many Canadian units have formed themselves into allotment groups to grow food-stuffs on available gardening land in the mother country.



The battleship South Dakota, sister ship of the recently commissioned North Carolina and third huge dreadnaught to be launched by the U.S. navy within two months, slides off its ways at Camden, N.J.—four months ahead of schedule. A minute after the launching brought the U.S. 35,000 tons closer to a two-ocean navy, workmen started laying the keel of 10,000-ton cruiser Sante Fe on the same ways.

Made In New Zealand



In one of the biggest military parades ever held there, citizens of Auckland, New Zealand, recently saw this war monster rolled from the factory. It is a 28-ton tank, its angular corrugation design inspired by a photograph in an American publication. While New Zealand forges ahead with its munitions program a special commission is in the United States today buying more to augment the nation's supplies.



Col. Philip I. Schuyler, Commander-General of the Military Order of Foreign Wars of the United States is shown above as he inspects the guard of honor present when he laid a wreath on the Cenotaph in Dominion Square, Montreal, as a tribute to the soldier dead of Canada. The guard is composed of Group 5 Mobile Force of the C.P.C. At left is Capt. A. G. MacDonald, O.C. of the group.

The Man I Want

By Rob Eden

KAY ALLISON is left waiting at the house when her husband, BARRY FLYNN, never more was seen. She had received news from JETTA DORNE, Barry's niece, that once was in love, telling her Barry wouldn't show up. Kay remembered that Kay knew that to find CHING, tell Kay that STANLEY GILBERT, who she said was a "big deal," had called Barry just before he left. Barry had told her that he was going to the mine. She had taken a plane for Nevada, thinking Barry would follow her, but he had only a brief conversation with him during the trip.

CHAPTER SIX

When the bus deposited her at the hotel, Kay immediately went inside to make arrangements for transportation to Mullish. It had about 150 miles, much of it over bad mountain roads, the automobile rental agent told her. Kay felt that there was someone right behind her, but she didn't turn around.

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finished, he had another idea and waited while a large luncheon was put up for him to take with him. A thermos bottle filled with steaming coffee was included, when he promised to send it back with the driver.

For nearly seventy-five miles the road was a highway, well paved and not two lanes wide. Kay's car made excellent time. Then, abruptly, the driver turned off to the left onto a narrow dirt road and almost immediately started to climb.

Riding in the back seat, Kay looked forward to hold on as the car twisted and bumped over road which became increasingly rough. Off to the right, she saw a range of mountains, and supposed that somewhere, within them, the Falling Star was located.

Rounding a sharp corner, a large boulder suddenly loomed up on the road and before the driver could slam on his brakes, the car crashed into it. Kay was tumbling

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"Better let me give you a lift," Gilbert suggested. "I can at least take you to town, and we'll see what progress we're making toward getting help."

It was such a sensible suggestion that Kay accepted with thanks, and transferred her bag to the back seat of the other car. Gilbert started in the front seat, beside his driver.

"The blacksmith ain't here, Mass," he said. "Been called up to one of the mines to do a repair job. Looks like we're stuck till he gets back."

"You might as well go along with me," Gilbert suggested. "The driver can find a place to stay here until he can get his car fixed."

Feeling slightly foolish at having been stubborn when Gilbert had offered to share a car with her at Reno, Kay accepted, considerably humbled in spirit.

She gratefully shared Gilbert's sandwiches and coffee as the car went on, bumping slowly over ever-increasingly difficult roads.

"I guess there's no doubt, now, but that we're headed for the same destination," Gilbert said, with a smile. "My business is with Barry Flynn, and I presume that's whom you're going to see, too, isn't it?"

"I hope to see him," Kay said. "I thought you said he was your fiancé? If you were my fiancé now, I'd find some way to get you to this place which wouldn't involve this long, bumpy trip. I should think Barry would have met you with a plane."

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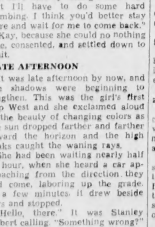
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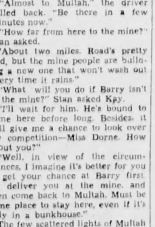
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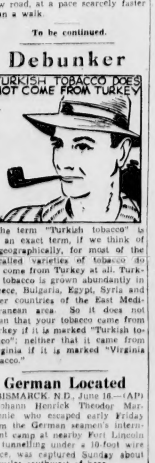
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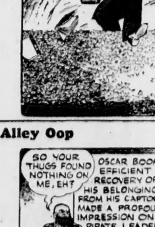
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